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MAJESTIC SIDEWALKS.

The orders for the laying of artificial
stone, flag stone and concrete pave-
ments just adopted by the board of
aldermen, apply as follows: all con-
crete and artificial stone walks to be
laid in accordance with specifications
to be adopted later by the court of com-
mon council:

Concrete, on or before May 1, 1896.—54
South street, Hannah Heller; South
street, Catholic church; York, St.
John's Catholic church; 44 to 56 York
street, John Reynolds's estate; 76 Wal-
lace, William H. Kenyon; 80 Wallace,
John Hally; 78 Wallace, Mary and
James Murphy; 86 Wallace, Luigi Cim-
merno.

Artificial stone on or before May 1,
1896.—815 State, John Brill; 817 State,
Frederick B. Brill; 819 State, Moss
Gompertz.
Putnam street—Concrete, thirty days
after the grading of Putnam street for
the extension of Union avenue—35 Put-
nam, street, Thomas Hynes; 37 Put-
nam, street, Ellen Kane; 39 Putnam, Ellen
Kane; 41 Putnam, Mary Glides; 43 and
45 Putnam, estate of H. E. Hoadley; 47
to 50½ inclusive, Putnam street, Mary
Glides; 57 Putnam, John Rohan; 67-69
Putnam, James C. Kerrigan.

Flag stones, on or before October 1,
1895.—109-127 Congress avenue, Michael
Fahy; 229-231 Congress, James Lyle;
249-255 Congress, Chas. C. Stevens; Court
street, northeast corner to railroad
bridge, Chas. P. Hubbell; Union street,
Court to 147, Geo. H. Hotchkiss; 91-93
Union, Mrs. M. C. Chadbourne; 89 and
87 Union, A. H. and J. C. Chadbourne;
83-87 Union street, estate of Louis Berke-
ley; 75-73 Union, Louis and Jacob Kohn;
111-113 Court street, estate of Jane Mor-
ley; 105-107 Crown, estate of Freder-
ick H. Hoadley; 100-102 Crown, Miss
Margaret T. Ward, et al.; 124 Crown,
Henry Howe, et ux.; 188 Crown, George
F. Tuttle; Meadow street, southwest
corner Congress avenue, Isaac Rosen-
berg; 149 Meadow, Jane Clark estate;
175 Meadow, Montague Flagg; 177 Mead-
ow, Montague Flagg, 181 Meadow,
Clarence W. Webb.

Artificial stone, Oct. 1, 1895.—119 State
street, Katherine Spittler; lot between
763 and 773 State street, Frank G.
Armstrong; 819 State street, Frank G.
Armstrong; 728 State, Edward F.
Buckles; 736 State, Charles Freeman,
et ux.; 740 State street, John E. Brad-
ley; 810 State, Thomas Kelley; 830 State,
Lent Bishop; State street, Max Strouse;
State, Joel W. S. Peck; 842 State, Ed-
ward M. Alling; 846 State, Eliza P. and
John H. Hayden; 850 State, Edward N.
Alling; 854-858 State, southwest corner
Clark, William Geary; 866 State, John
Maloney; 872-874 State, Charles Gerner;
lot southwest corner Humphrey, State,
Martha L. Tiesing; 892-894 State, Thomas
Clerkin; lot, State, old shop, William J.
Atwater; State, Michael Palmero; 956-
972 State, northwest corner of Bishop,
J. Burton Hine; 28 Elm, Josephine
A. Keyes; 135 Elm, Yale university;
137 Elm, Mary K. Russell; 156 Elm,
Clark and Frank Stone; Elm, south
side, High to College, 989-987 Grand
avenue, L. Ullman; 233 Orange, estate
of George D. Bassett; lot north of 318
Orange street, E. S. and H. D. Clark;
Orange, northwest corner Hill-
house avenue, Stone Trust association;
Grove, southeast corner High; Temple
corner George, William Hillhouse;
82-82 Temple, George D. Miller; 99 Tem-
ple, C. A. Moeller; 91 George, Robert
Peck estate; 20 George to 156 State,
corner Whiting, Albert Hendes, Walter
G. Crittenden, Mrs. D. E. Crittenden; 94
George, Samuel Berman; 121 George,
corner Meadow, Charles E. Katch; 201
George, George B. Boutin; 283 George,
corner College, William H. McCarthy;
229 George, corner College, Eugene A.
Becher; 331 George, Jane E. Graham;
333 George, Geoffrey W. Dutcher; 335
George, Mrs. H. M. Comstock; 337
George, John N. Fowler; 339 George,
Annie E. O'Connor.

Concrete, Oct. 1, 1895.—Wallace street,
northeast corner Chapel, Mechanics'
bank; Wallace, northwest corner Chap-
el, Richard M. Evans; 63 Wallace,
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Olds; 65 Wallace,
Joseph Apt; 72 Wallace, William Mc-
Garra; 74 Wallace, William B. Dick-
erman.

Concrete, Nov. 1, 1895.—East street,
corner Grand avenue, Patrick Higgins;
382 East, Patrick Newman; 280, 282
East, Daniel Dore; 386 East, John S.
Scott; 388 East, Bridget McGuinness;
390 East, Margaret and William Mc-
Kiernan; 392 East, John J. Kiernan;
398 East, Michael Beagan; 404 East,
John Mun; 406 East, Dennis Shee-
han; 279-307 East, J. A. Davenport es-
tate; 266 East, Mary J. Kehely; 268-
272 East, Mrs. Julia Carroll; East street,
Martha E. Robinson; East street, cor-
ner St. John, John Waddock estate;
308 East, John Dunn; 312 East, Benja-
min O. Pratt.

Artificial or flag stone, Oct. 1, 1895.—
8-18, 20-24 Grogson street, estate Mas-
sena Clark.
Concrete, Oct. 1, 1895.—South street,
northeast corner Park, Albert N.
Wheeler; 14 York, Edward Malley; 22
York, Rose J. Riley; 24 York, Patrick
and Kate Faughnan, and others on
York street, Davenport avenue, Com-
merce, Factory, State, East streets,
Congress avenue, Temple and Elm
streets.

A 300-Pound Sturgeon Killed.
Essex, Aug. 6.—A party of flag gath-
ers at work on Goose Island Saturday
were attracted by a terrible splashing
of water about ten rods from where
they were cutting flag. They soon dis-
covered the cause of the commotion,
and with heavy flag knives in hand
they made for the spot. They found
grounded a sharp-nosed sturgeon that
weighed three hundred pounds. The
men plunged into the water and with
their huge knives dispatched the mam-
moth fish. But the killing of this was
no boys' play, for it was half an hour
before life was extinct. The fish was
cut into pieces and divided among the
men. It is nothing uncommon at the
present time to see from the water
front from six to eight of the fish, and
some of enormous size, splashing in
the water.

In Stonington.
Aug. 6.—Stonington is making great
preparations for celebrating the histor-
ical 15th of August.
Stonington has voted, as Groton had
previously voted, to spend \$5,000 on
good roads.

THE HARBOR.

Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge of
Connecticut.
The annual meeting of the grand
lodge of Connecticut Order of Harugari
was held in Harugari hall yesterday.
There were forty-two delegates pres-
ent, representing thirty-three lodges of
the state. George Herpich of this city
presided. The following officers were
elected for the ensuing year:
Charles B. Meyer, S. B. of Bridge-
port; Paul Meierender, D. G. B., of Wa-
terbury; Joseph Kelm, G. W., of New
Haven; George Mischler of Meriden,
grand secretary; George Herpich, grand
treasurer.

According to the grand secretary's re-
port there are twenty-five lodges of men
members and nine lodges composed of
women, and the total membership is
2,008. This shows a gain of one lodge
and forty-three members. The total
amount of money held by the male
lodges is \$25,698. Among them there
have been twenty-two deaths. There
were 236 sick benefits paid, amounting
to \$7,319.20, and death benefits amount-
ing to \$1,571.85 were paid to widows.

For incidental aid the lodges have
paid \$220.55. The other expenses of the
lodges amounted to \$4,417.85. The wo-
man's auxiliary has a fund of \$5,071.19,
has paid 109 death benefits and \$455.06
sick benefits. They have helped thirty-
three sick sisters, and have paid \$604.24
for running expenses.

The order has seven members to
whom they have paid \$8,865.04 in sick
benefits and is the only order that
pays sick benefits at the rate of 85 a
week until the member has recovered
or died in the country.

REGISTRATION LAWS UPHOLD.

The South Carolina Injunction Suit
Dismissed by Judge Goff.
Richmond, Va., Aug. 6.—Judge Goff
to-day in the South Carolina registra-
tion case dismissed the complainant's
bill for an injunction. This decision
upholds the present registration laws.

WESTVILLE.

Death of an Old Esteemed Citizen.
John Newton, aged seventy-six,
the father of J. T. Newton, the ice dealer,
and Miss Emma Newton, died yester-
day morning at his late residence, 67
Barnett street, Westville. The deces-
sated had been an invalid for a number
of years.

AGENT FOR WESTERN FIRMS.

Bridgeport Lumber Dealer Disappears.
Bridgeport, Aug. 6.—W. F. Doty, a
lumber dealer of this city, who has
been acting as agent for Michigan and
Wisconsin lumber firms, is wanted by
the firms he represented because he has
failed to remit money received by him
for sales of lumber.

Doty has disposed of the lumber in
this city, New Haven and Hartford.
He recently purchased \$10,000 worth and
sold it, but has never turned over the
money to the companies. Two repre-
sentatives of the Western firms are here
in search of him. They refuse to give
their names and have thus far failed to
find any trace of their man.

Doty belongs in Bridgeport. He is
thirty-five years of age, and recently
his wife left him on account of a scin-
dal. She is now living in New Jersey.

In Vanderbilt's Favor.
Boston, Aug. 6.—Judge Nelson of the
United States court to-day entered a
decree in the case of the yacht Alva,
owned by William K. Vanderbilt, which
was run down and sunk by the steam-
ship H. P. Dimmock of the Metropolitan
Steamship line. The decree is in ac-
cordance with the decision of the court
rendered some time ago, which gave
Vanderbilt the entire value of the Dim-
mock, \$32,000. The total claim for the
loss of the Alva was \$196,000, but the
defendants took advantage of the lim-
ited liability act and no verdict higher
than the value of the steamer could be
obtained.

Killed in a Riot.
Berlin, Aug. 6.—A dispatch from
Kruenberg says that a number of field
laborers in Argentin, having been dis-
contented for some reason and desir-
ing to be revenged for their grievances,
set fire to the buildings upon an estate
there. The authorities were called up-
on to arrest the laborers, who resisted
the officers and in the fight which en-
sued five persons were killed and six
were wounded. The buildings upon the
estate were entirely destroyed and all
the horses and cattle were burned to
death.

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FERRY'S,
46 to 50 Church Street.

THE VERDICT OF THOUSANDS.
Where I now go for the best Bread,
For four large loaves of Bread,
To FERRY'S.
For Grandmother's Bread,
To FERRY'S.
For the finest B